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The Federal Communication Commission

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Message: "Dropping, The Morse Code Requirement for Amateur Radio Examinations to Acquire HF Communications"

FCC:

I am all for dropping the Morse Code requirement to all Amateur Radio Class Licenses. There will be more people willing to get involved in Amateur Radio if the requirement for ciphering Morse Code was eliminated. The FCC would be more empowered to better police the Amateur Radio Bands with the added Amateur Radio Operators.

This will give more freedom in general because when there is a small group of anything there seems to be a biasing of who they as a small group will let into Amateur Radio. Admitted or not, control groups outside the law exist that screen who they allow on the Amateur Radio Bands.

"If a individual's opinions and knowledge of the world differs that is not spoken of by the now empowering groups they may not be allowed into the Amateur Radio Licensed Operations."

With more Licensed Amateur Radio Operators you will have a larger budget to work with and manufactures of radio equipment will make more money and boost the economy. The majority of other Countries already have withdrawn the mandatory requirement of Morse Code in all their Amateur Radio Licensing Requirements. I know of two good friends whom I am acquainted with on the Internet. They now are on the Amateur Radio Bands in Australia and Great Britain and are already licensed amateur radio operators on the HF Bands. These individuals have a very much lesser knowledge of Electronics than I possess. There are as well many Technician,

General and Extra Class Operators whom indeed know much less about Electronics than I do that are licensed Amateur Radio Operators.

With the added Amateur Radio Operators, new jobs will open up in all radio involved occupations. I myself can see the FCC Policing the Amateur Band making sure there is no abuse to it's operators and users of all frequencies with a better policing force.

The exchange of information can not help but to expand the ideals of freedom and friendship within every country on this Earth. The more that communication can be expanded, the more knowledge and needed services that will become available to every individual on this Earth.

Those whom enjoy the use of Morse Code and are credited by passing the test to use the frequencies allotted for Morse code only, as the rest of the present Amateur Licensing Structure, my hopes is that it may remain intact.